





## The Daily Universe

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## Forum speaker

# Indian gifts discussed

By LYNETTE EASLER  
Universe Staff Writer

The gifts of language and literature in the American Indians' world was the topic discussed by Tuesday's forum speaker.

Dr. N. Scott Momaday, recipient of the 1969 Pulitzer Prize for Literature, discussed poems and Indian legends as he outlined the Indians' history of verbal communication.

"The Indians' view of his world is wide-angled," said

Dr. Momaday. "His perception is of a well-ordered being and beauty of which he is the center." he added. "The Indian locates the center of his being within the elements of language and art. He believes that language is intrinsically powerful."

Dr. Momaday further explained the Indians' feelings of appropriateness by relating a story of a poor Indian who would not hunt a deer although he was starving. "It is inappropriate that I should take life just now when I am expecting life," said the man in Momaday's story.

He furthered the point by relating the story of an Indian woman whose child had died. A Christian attempted to comfort her by speaking of eternal life. The Indian woman denied his comfort and explained that it was appropriate to grieve for her and her child.

"The living memory through verbal tradition is important to the Indian," Momaday explained. He said an old Indian woman named Ksoan made a deep impression in his life.

Kosan humanized the complexity of human language, Momaday said. He added, "She showed me the importance of imagination. I came to the conclusion that we are what we imagine. Our very existence consists in our imagination of ourselves. The greatest tragedy is to go unimagined," Momaday added.

The tale of the arrowmaker is the story that made the greatest impression on Momaday. It typifies the importance of language for man, he added.

The tale was of an Indian who was aware that someone outside his teepee was watching him and his wife.



Dr. N. Scott Momaday, recipient of the 1969 Pulitzer Prize for literature, chats with Mildred Cody, Miss Indian BYU, and William Nakai, president of Tribe of Many Feathers, at Tuesday's forum assembly.

The Indian was making an arrow in a conversational tone of voice, the arrowmaker told his wife to keep on talking naturally, while he made and tested the straightness of his arrow.

He put his arrow to the bow and not looking up told the stranger outside he was aware of his presence. If he was Kiowa he had better speak. The outsider did not speak and the Indian shot him.

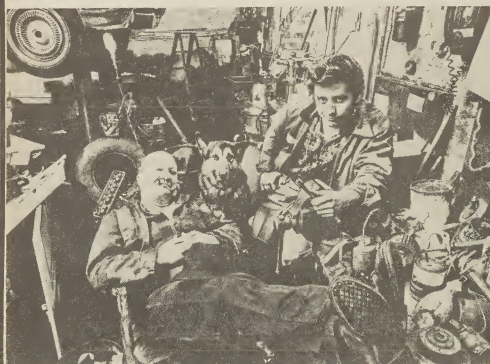
In this way Momaday explained language is all important. More so because the memory of the man, the arrowmaker, existed only in the story.

Dr. Momaday continued to explain that the Indian art of story telling or verbal literature is a "tenuous tradition." "As many times as a story is told, it is one generation from extinction. For that reason we hold our stories dear," said Dr. Momaday.

Dr. Momaday concluded by saying, "There is a link between language and literature. Language and literature illustrate the

character of our imagination. Thus man is made of words. Man survives in time because of language."

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ASBYU ACADEMICS

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15 - 357 ELWC

7:30 p.m.

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## Spy reports exaggerated?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Published reports of domestic

spying by the Central Intelligence Agency are overblown, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday.

Schlesinger, who headed the spy agency for six months in 1973, said he had learned of CIA domestic activities "that are indeed in retrospect, to be regretted and that were inappropriate."

However, he added: "There were no acts in such number or so surprising as to be a source of national turmoil." Schlesinger said at a Pentagon press conference in response to questions about a statement he made Monday that the CIA had committed a small number of misdemeanors over the past 20 years. The secretary said he had not meant to use the term misdemeanors, which carried a legal connotation not intended.

He said the Rockefeller Commission looking into CIA activities would have to determine whether any of the activities were in fact illegal. Schlesinger also indicated the CIA does not maintain files on 10,000 American citizens within the United States. However, he said the agency does maintain files on U.S. citizens overseas.

In its first day of hearings, the Rockefeller commission switched signals over how far it intends to go in the CIA investigation.

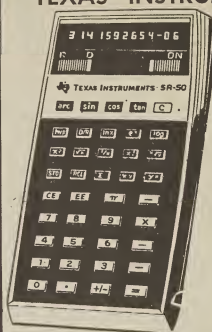
## Demos' control greater

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 94th Congress, with more Democrats than any in the last 10 years, convened today facing the nation's worst economic crisis since the Great Depression.

The entire House and at least 10 freshmen in the Senate took the oath of office in noon-time rituals that included the re-election of House Speaker Carl Albert. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield retained the majority leadership in the Senate.

Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, one of the most conservative Republican senators, was elected chairman of the Senate Republican Conference. Some of the members have been here since late December when a few were sworn in privately to gain an edge in seniority.

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# YU food costs might increase

It could be another rise in the near future as the Food Service, Wells Cloward.

"15 per cent rise in fees predicted by top jobs during the next this, becomes a reality

"it will effect us all," commented Cloward.

"We're here to create the best efficiency possible, not to make money," continued Cloward. "But when items go high, you just have to pass it on."

Another significant factor

in rising prices mentioned by the director is the loss of utensils, such as salt and pepper shakers, glasses, etc., and damage to buildings.

"This costs us and the students money," he said. "All of us should take better care of the facilities we have and use and not abuse them."

"This might not cut costs, but at least it would help to stabilize the rising prices," he added.

Cloward said the problem Food Services is having trying



Universe photo by Gordon Londsdale

BYU Food Service employees will be serving students more expensive food this year.

to make ends meet is not as encountering in their own different than what students shopping.

# Economy of Kirtland— what was its downfall?

The development and collapse of the Kirtland, Ohio, economy of the 1830s will be discussed by three guest lecturers tonight at 8 p.m. in A104 JKBA.

The lecture, titled "The Kirtland Economy Revisited: A Market Critique of Sectarian Economics," is one in a series of the Charles Redd Lectures being presented free to the public.

Speaking will be BYU professors Dr. Larry T. Wimmer, associate professor of economics; Dr. Marvin S. Hill, associate professor of history; and C. Keith Rooker, associate professor of law.

The reasons for this failure will be reviewed.

Topics to be discussed in this connection include the question of excessive land

speculation and profiteering, the responsibility of Joseph Smith in budgeting and the role of the bank in the collapse of Kirtland.

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## Provo Police checking tips

Provo Police have received nearly 20 phone call leads since the publication of two artist conceptions of possible rape and assault suspects.

Lt. Warren Grossebauer of the Tactical Squad, who is working on the rape case under the direction of Lt. Ken Forshee, head of the detective division, said that all leads are being checked out constantly.

He said that so far there has not been

enough information to arrest anyone, but that several people were being investigated further.

Usually the facial description will fit, but not the stature, he said.

Anyone having information regarding the drawings that were published in the Daily Universe, Tuesday Jan. 7, should call Provo Police.

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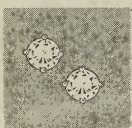


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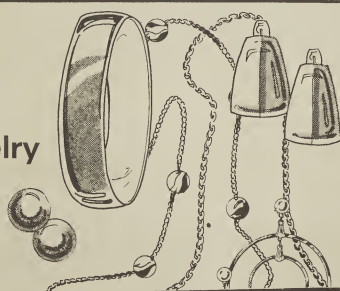
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## Campus Briefs

### Pharmacy seminar scheduled

A pre-pharmacy seminar will be held today at 4:10 p.m. in 253 MARB.

Speakers at the seminar will be Dr. Robert Mason, chairman of the Admissions Committee of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Utah and Dr. Jean Kuwara of the U. of U. Clinical Pharmacy Program.

Elda Banner, pre-pharmacy adviser at BYU, said several subjects will be discussed. These include admission to the University of Utah School of Pharmacy, working conditions of pharmacy, the clinical pharmacy program at the U. of U., and the new trend of combining an MBA with pharmacy.

All pre-pharmacy students and others interested in pharmacy are invited to attend, explained Miss Banner.

### Classes still open

Badminton, jogging and beginning and intermediate golf and tennis are some of the P.E. classes still open for men and women, according to Rudy Moe of the Physical Education Department.

The men's P.E. classes still open are: beginning basketball and rugby, beginning and intermediate volleyball, intermediate gymnastics and weight training.

Any student interested in signing up for one of these classes may do so before Friday in the tunnel between the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse," said Moe.

### PDC offers class

A 12-week course in human relations will be held Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting on Jan. 21 at the Personal Development Center, according to Burton C. Kelly, Director of the center.

The class will be taught by Dr. Harold Lee Snow, a graduate in psychology from Northwestern University, who is now serving as an advisor to pre-med students.

The reference books to be used in the class will be Dr. Thomas A. Harris' "I'm OK, You're OK," and Dr. Eric Berne's "Games People Play," both available in the bookstore.

The class will be held in C-235 ASB. Enrollment will be limited and interested students should call extension 4062 or apply at C-273, ASB according to Dr. Kelly.

### Y to hold seminar

Representatives from the Boston Law School will visit BYU Thursday to tell students of the school's curriculum and programs.

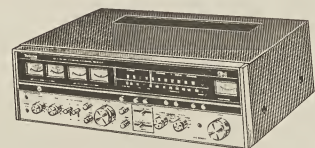
Wayne Hansen, director of the placement center said that students who are interested in attending the seminar should leave their name at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB, before the seminar.

The seminar will begin at 5 p.m. in 203 ASB. Students of any major who are interested in attending law school are invited to attend the seminar.

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## STEREO WAREHOUSE

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# Crash recorder aid in car design

By TOM BUSSELBERG  
Universe Staff Writer

Injuries could be greatly reduced in car accidents if car designers knew more about what happens to a car and its

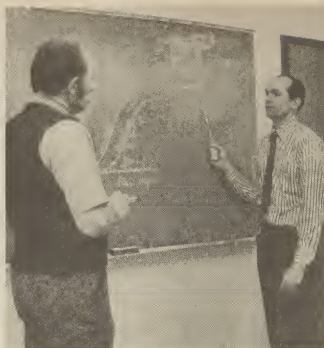
occupants during an accident. That is the belief of BYU faculty members Dr. Joseph Free and Dr. Charles Warner, of the Mechanical Engineering Science Department, who have been working on a crash recorder.

According to them, this device records crash intensity data during an accident. The data can then be studied in relation to victim injuries.

The crash recorder consists of a number of recording devices placed in a metal box measuring approximately 6 by 8 inches and about one-half inch thick. It is placed underneath a front car seat, according to Dr. Warner, and is activated on impact to record accident information to be used later by police and car designers.

The box contains a lateral velocimeter, a device which records the lateral speed change and velocity at the time of the accident. A longitudinal scale records the car's speed change forward or backward at the time of impact.

These devices should help car designers to build their cars to better withstand



Universe photo by Grant Huberty  
Dr. Charles Warner and Dr. Joseph Free discuss the design of the crash recorder.

accidents, said Dr. Warner.

After an accident, police could remove the crash recorder, take the readings from the lateral velocimeter and longitudinal scale and send them to an analyst, Dr. Warner continued.

# Chrysler rebate plan might increase sales

By The Associated Press

Chrysler dealers throughout the nation report some new car sales and increasing showroom traffic on the first day of Chrysler's price discount promotion.

"Somebody had to get the ball rolling and finally they realized it all starts in the showroom," Lewis Palombi, sales manager at Ferretti Chrysler-Plymouth in Lemoyne, Pa., said Monday.

Not all the customers were after the cars eligible for a discount under the Chrysler "Car Clearance Carnival."

"I was a little dubious until we got into it, but it looks good," a St. Louis Chrysler sales manager said Monday, after selling three cars before noon.

"Our inventory is so high, we need the sales," he added. The five-week Chrysler

plan offers a rebate to customers selected models. This week the auto also is offering an additional \$100 to who trade in a subcompact Ford or Chevrolet Vega.

The current \$200 rebate is good purchase of a Dodge Dart, Swift Plymouth Duster. The Duster's sticker price ranging from \$3,243 to \$3,441 and \$3,441 and \$3,441.

Non-Chrysler dealers generally watching the promotion closely.

"We haven't had any great reaction yet," said Bob Snyder, general sales at Roy O'Brien Ford in Detroit. "Or it's too soon to know, really," he added.

"We've had a couple of calls on it. Ford was going to do anything like that. But I can't say we've sold any cars because of the Chrysler promotion."

# Tests provide extra credits

Returned missionaries can earn up to 16 hours of language credit by taking a test, if they are enrolled in the time in an advanced class in the language in which they are tested.

German tests will be given in classes today at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., according to Linda Vacott, department secretary.

Tests will also be given in class for the other languages in the German Department, she said. These languages are Finnish, Norwegian, African, Swedish, Danish and Dutch.

Tests in Chinese will be given Jan. 25, according to Larry Browning, professor in the department. The test in Cantonese will be given at 9 a.m., the test in Mandarin at 10 a.m., in 201 FELB, he said.

The test in French was given Friday and is only given once per semester. The test in Italian will be given Saturday in 227 FELB, according to Susan Kimura, secretary in the French and Italian department.

Those wishing to take these tests should apply beforehand. Applications can be picked up in the department offices and validated by the cashier when the required \$10 fee is paid, according to Browning.

In the Spanish and Portuguese department, tests will also be given in the classrooms, according to M. Carl Gibson, department chairman. They will be given before the fourth week of school, and the times will be announced in class, he added.

The fee for obtaining the credit is \$40 in addition to the \$10 fee for taking the test.

# Arms talk resumes in Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said negotiations with the Soviet Union on a new 10-year agreement to limit strategic offensive weapons will resume in Geneva on Jan. 31.

The talks, which recessed Nov. 5, will aim at implementing the understanding President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev reached at their Vladivostok summit on Nov. 24 to place ceilings on the number of launching vehicles for nuclear weapons and on the number that can be outfitted with multiple warheads.

Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson will head the American delegation in Geneva.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said, meanwhile, that the Soviet Union has started deploying its first big new missile capable of multiple warheads which could be aimed at separate targets.

Schlesinger told a news conference the Pentagon has confirmed evidence of the deployment in launch silos of the Soviet Union's huge SS18 intercontinental ballistic missile, which dwarfs the U.S. ICBMs.

At the same time Schlesinger said there are unconfirmed indications that the Soviets have also started the deployment of the SS19, a smaller but powerful ICBM. The SS19 has been tested with as many as eight multiple independently targetable warheads MIRVs, the SS19 with six warheads. The U.S. Minuteman ICBM carries three MIRVs.

This milestone in the arms race comes less than two months after President Ford and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev agreed on the framework of nuclear arms limitations. This would restrict both the United States and Russia to a total of 2,400 strategic missiles and heavy bombers, including 1,320 missiles armed with MIRVs.

# Ford names Levi for Cabinet office

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford made a long-expected announcement Tuesday that he is nominating Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago, to succeed William B. Saxbe as attorney general. He also formally announced his intention to nominate William T. Coleman, a black attorney from Philadelphia, to succeed Claude S. Brinegar as secretary of transportation.

Levi, 63, has been president of the University of Chicago since 1968 and has been associated with the institution since 1936.

White House press Secretary Ron Nessen said Levi "has no known political affiliation" although some have described him as a Democrat.

Coleman, who would be the first black member of the Cabinet since the Johnson administration, is a Republican.

Coleman's nomination is expected to raise questions about his ties to Pan American World Airways.

The Transportation Department has been working with the financially ailing airline in an effort to keep it solvent.

Coleman is a member of the airline's board.

Deputy White House Press Secretary John Hushen announced Monday that Ford would name Coleman to succeed Brinegar, who has resigned effective Feb. 1.

If confirmed by the Senate, Coleman, a former president of the NAACP's Legal Defense and Education Fund, would become the second black Cabinet officer in history. Robert Weaver served as secretary of Housing and Urban Development under President Lyndon B. Johnson from 1966 to 1968.

Coleman's formal nomination apparently will await completion of FBI checks into his background.

Coleman, a 54-year-old Republican from Philadelphia, has little background in transportation other than his tie to Pan American.

Coleman has served as a part-time official or consultant in four previous administrations. A 1946 graduate of Harvard Law School, he was a law clerk to the late Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

# NAACP chairmanship commanded by woman

NEW YORK (AP)—Margaret Bush Wilson says she assumes the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People elected her as its board chairman "because I'm competent and professional."

"My sex and race are accidents of birth," the St. Louis lawyer said in a news conference after her victory Monday. "I take them for granted."

Mrs. Wilson, a 55-year-old divorcee, defeated three men to become the first black woman to chair the civil rights organization in its 65-year history. She is the second woman to head the association. Mary White

Ovington, a white woman and a founder of the organization, served as chairman and then acting chairman from 1917 to 1932.

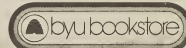
Mrs. Wilson was practically born into the NAACP. When Mrs. Wilson was an infant, her mother, Mrs. James Bush Sr., was on the executive committee of the St. Louis branch of the organization.

Her father was pioneer St. Louis real estate broker and a leader in the court fight there against restrictive covenants.

After graduation from Talladega College in Talladega, Ala., she earned a law degree at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

# Jan. 18 the last day!

The last day you can bring in those textbooks that you purchased in error for a refund. Help us to help the other students who may need that book by bringing it in as soon as possible, but remember that **January 18** is the last day! Don't forget that you also need the correct receipt to get your refund.



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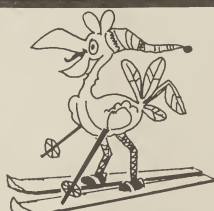
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**Fighter planes chosen**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is intensifying its sales pitch to four NATO nations, now that the Pentagon has decided on the 1,500-mile-F16 as the Air Force's new lightweight plane.

A 16-man team of Pentagon and State Department officials is in Brussels prepared to deal with Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and Danish authorities who are shopping for 350 planes to replace their aging U.S.-built F104s.

The climax in a nearly three-year competition came late Monday when the Pentagon announced that the General Dynamics Corp.'s YF16 jet had been chosen over the Northrop Corp.'s YF17 for full-scale development as the Air Force's lightweight air combat fighter.

**Dateline**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Auto execs hail economy program**

DETROIT — Top executives of the troubled auto industry are hailing President Ford's new economic program, especially his proposed five-year moratorium on present auto emissions standards.

The President proposed the moratorium on emission standards in his address to the nation Monday night. He indicated it would enable American auto makers to achieve 40 per cent savings in gasoline consumption, one of the administration's energy conservation goals.

The President's proposal falls short of the freeze on new safety standards the industry has been seeking.

But his call for an immediate federal income tax cut of \$16 billion is seen in the Motor City as a possible incentive the help stimulate sagging auto sales.

**Divorce residency ruling approved**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that states may require a one-year residency period for divorcees. In a 6 to 3 ruling, the court affirmed a ruling by the U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids, Iowa upholding the constitutionality of Iowa's one-year residency rules.

The law was attacked in a suit filed by a Green Island, Iowa woman who sued for divorce from her husband after living in the state for one month.

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**LISTEN FOR KEY**

**ALBUM GIVEAWAYS**

Fred Smoot will be replacing Kenny Rankin

**India finds off-shore oil**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India, one of the nations hardest hit by rising petroleum prices, has announced discovery of an undersea oilfield that jubilant officials predict will save millions in imports.

The oil lies about 80 miles northwest of Bombay in a seabed called Bombay High. The Indian Oil and Natural Gas Commission expects the field will turn out 75 million barrels a year within four years.

**Condition excellent for Betty Ford**

WASHINGTON — First Lady Betty Ford underwent a four-hour check-up at Bethesda Naval Hospital on Monday and doctors said afterward "her health is excellent."

It was the first extensive series of tests since Mrs. Ford underwent surgery for breast cancer in September.

**Student attitude survey will better meet needs**

Plans are being made to complete a student attitude survey being administered by the Student Life Office, said Elwood Peterson, a counselor in the Personal Development Center.

According to Peterson, 1,250 students are still needed to complete the survey. The survey, which takes 35-45 minutes, is designed to better meet the needs of students by assessing student needs and attitudes, he said.

Questions concern how students feel about their major, their social life, their branch, their plans for the future and how successful they feel they will be during college.

Burton Kelly, director of the Personal Development Center said this was the first phase in an eight-year study. The survey, which was given to incoming freshmen last August and September, will be followed with another survey to the same freshmen in April.

**'Expectations' subject of honor lecture tonight**

The tenth annual Virginia F. Cutler Faculty Lecture will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. according to Barbara Hales, in the College of Family Instructor in the BYU Living who has made Department of Home Economics Education.

Dr. Ruth E. Brasher is chairman of the BYU Department of Home Economics Education. The lecture will be given in the Multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center on "Expectations: Cut flowers or grow plants." Faculty, students, and the public are invited.

The annual lecture was initiated in 1964 to honor, each year, a faculty member in the College of Family Living who has made significant contributions in his or her professional field.

Born in Huntington, Utah, Dr. Brasher received undergraduate degrees from Carbon College and BYU. She was awarded a M.A. degree in adult education and sociology from the University of Maryland in 1959 and a Ph.D. in sociology from Utah State University in 1969.

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# Scheideid displaying art work

By BRIAN L. YANCEY  
Universe Staff Writer

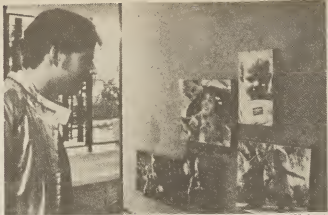
Indian, Jew and family are the themes of a series of silk screen prints and photographs by John Scheideid, which can be seen in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery until Saturday.

A major part of Scheideid's one-man show is devoted to silk screens based on the Bible book, Ecclesiastes.

These Biblical scenes tend to be abstract representations, colored in earthy tones and integrated with scripture in Hebrew.

The former BYU student spent nine months living with a rabbi on Mount Zion to gain background for his art work.

"My main interest in the Hebrew letters," says Scheideid, "is to convey the shape of Hebrew letters



Universe photo by Grant Hubert

Duane Severson, sophomore from Rancho Cordova, Calif., views elevated photos of one of Scheideid's favorite themes—the family.

incorporated into a design element."

Also using the silk screen process, Scheideid has produced an enlarged copy of the Book of Abraham facsimile, taken from the original LDS "Times and Seasons" publication.

The New York-bred artist compares the silk screen process to the method of producing a stencil. A design is imposed upon a screen of silk with blank areas covered

# Entertainment

## The Daily Universe

### Leader feted Children's drama premieres tonight at symphony

BALTIMORE (AP)—Arthur Fiedler, 80, was honored by the U.S. Information Agency on a visit here as guest conductor of the Baltimore Symphony.

The Certificate of Appreciation and Voice of America's Anniversary Medal were presented by USIA director James Keogh who said, "The Voice of America has been fortunate to draw upon the Fiedler Treasury.

For our music service he has been a veritable national resource."

"The Emperor's New Clothes," a production by the BYU Children's Theater Company, will open tonight at 7:30 in the Pardee Drama Theater.

Plenty of tickets are still available, according to Dr. Harold Oaks, director of the Children's Theater. Tickets can be purchased at the HFAC Drama Ticket Office.

In addition to the BYU performances, the drama group, known as "The

### Channel will hand ERA topic

The proposed Federal Amendment will be the subject of discussion on "Issues to be shown tonight at on Channel 11.

Dr. Virginia C. distinguished pro-emeritis of family and home management at BYU, will speak in a negative effects have on her own experiences.

Dr. Carleton M. associate professor of at BYU, will also be a Dr. Marlow has spo opposition to the amend on the grounds that it will feature a treati negative effects have n given proper recogniti

The discussion moderated by Dr. Along with discuss merits and possible of the legislation, the p will feature a treati the relationship of the the women's libe movement.

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WANT to learn how to play the guitar? For information on lessons call Jeremy at 377-3430

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FOUND a male white striped cat call 375-6538.

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### ALCOA Subsidiary has part-time openings

Thru Jan 16 142 N 100 E 5:15 pm. 1-16

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## 56. Room & Board

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## 58. Apartments for Rent

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# Ali takes top award for 1974



AP photo  
Muhammad Ali... best professional athlete.

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali won the Hickok Award Tuesday as the Professional Athlete of the Year for 1974, with home run king Hank Aaron finishing second.

Ali received 49 first-place votes and 249 points in nation-wide balloting by sports writers and sportscasters for the 25th annual award. Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's all-time home run record last year, got 47 first-place votes and 224½ points.

Golfer Johnny Miller was third with 21 first-place votes and 160½ points, followed by baseball's Lou Brock, 25 and 156, and basketball star John Havlicek, 5 and 45.

Ali was presented a

diamond-studded belt, valued at \$15,000, at a luncheon at a midtown hotel.

This was the first time Ali had won the Hickok award since he came after his greatest accomplishment, the October title fight victory in Zaire over then-champion George Foreman.

And so Ali joined Floyd Patterson as the only men to regain boxings most coveted crown. But he was taking back a title he had never lost in the ring, and one which he had first won a decade before, in 1964.

The heavyweight title was taken from Ali in 1967 when he refused induction in the U.S. Army on religious grounds. He was denied the right to fight for 3½ years

until he won the case against the government in a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

The road back for Ali was not as easy as his first assault on the crown. He lost to Joe Frazier in a title fight and then defeated Frazier in a return bout, but by then the titleholder was Foreman. He also lost to Ken Norton, but also won a rematch from him.

Aaron, who had an off year in 1974, did break Babe Ruth's all-time home run record of 714 in the first week of the season. He managed just 18 more during the year for a total of 20, his lowest since he was a rookie.

Miller, who finished third, was the U.S. leading money winner in 1974, winning eight tournaments.

## Sun Devil Olympics jeopardized takes No. 1 by ironworkers strike for week

DENVER (AP) — Lionel Hollins of Las Vegas, Nev., a senior guard with Arizona State University, was named the first Western Athletic Conference Basketball Player of the Week of 1975 on Monday.

Hollins edged out Arizona's Bob Elliot and New Mexico's Bill Hagins, a pair of high-scoring centers, for the weekly honor.

Overall, Hollins is averaging 16.3 points in 14 games, good for fourth spot on the WAC scoring charts. He came to ASU after two years at Dixie Junior College in St. George, Utah.

Hagins and Elliot got their teams off to a good start, as New Mexico won a pair at home and Arizona split on a Utah swing. Hagins scored 14 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in wins over Colorado State and Wyoming. Elliot tallied 60 points and 16 rebounds as Arizona lost at Utah and won at BYU.

QUEBEC (AP) — The fate of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games may be settled not by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, the International Olympic Committee or the Olympic Organizing Committee, but by a special Quebec national assembly committee which sat Tuesday.

The games are in jeopardy because of a strike by 1,200 Quebec iron workers halting work at about 30 major construction projects in Montreal, including work on the site of the games in the city's east end.

Labor Minister Jean Cournoyr last week warned the Olympics could be canceled if the strike is not settled by today, but during the weekend indicated he had "found the solution" for Quebec's strike-plagued construction industry.

Cournoyr is armed with new emergency legislation which gives the government power to amend a 1973 decree governing working conditions, including wages, in the construction industry. While union leaders predict trouble if any government-imposed solution is not to the

workers' liking, Cournoyr says his solution—to be announced this week—is "an offer the parties in the dispute shouldn't refuse."

When the 1,200 iron workers illegally walked off their jobs in late November, they were seeking a 50-cent

hourly cost-of-living increase. They now want \$1 an hour. Cournoyr, who has refused to describe his solution, said it "likely" will have to be enforced by today. He has been adamant in resisting the demands for the \$1-an-hour increase.

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## Indiana leads in top twenty

By The Associated Press

Indiana, which extended its unbeaten record with victories over Big Ten rivals Michigan and Iowa last week, also extended its lead over second-ranked UCLA in this week's Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The Hoosiers, who took over the No. 1 spot from defending national champion North Carolina State last week, beat Michigan 90-76 and then walloped Iowa 102-49 and opened a 144-point lead over the Bruins in this week's voting by a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, announced Monday.

Indiana received 36 first-place votes and 972 points, while UCLA drew nine No. 1 markings and 848 point. Louisville, another major unbeaten, received the only other two first-place votes and 730 points to rank third.

Voting is based on games through last Saturday, at which point Indiana was 24-0, UCLA 21-0 and Louisville 11-0. Indiana was the only member of the three to play Monday night, beating 16th-ranked Minnesota 79-59 for its 15th triumph of the year.

N.C. State, Maryland and Southern Cal retained the next three spots in the poll, while Alabama and Oregon each moved up a notch, to Nos. 7 and 8, respectively. Arizona State jumped from 12th to ninth and Kentucky slipped from seventh to 10th after suffering its second loss of the season.

The Top Twentieth teams in the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll, with first-place votes in

### Ambition of Miller: to improve

PHOENIX (AP) — Johnny Miller, spurred by his record-setting victory in the Phoenix Open, is looking for improvement over the fantastic performance that won him honors as pro golf's player of the year in 1974.

"I'm only 27," Miller noted. "Most players reach their peak until they're in their 30's. I would certainly hope that I haven't topped out, that my progression has come to an end."

"I don't see why I can't continue to improve for, oh, maybe 10 years. I don't think I'll improve much physically, but I can learn more, can improve mentally."

"It's fun winning tournaments and setting records," Miller said after his 14-stroke victory in Phoenix, the widest margin ever recorded on the pro tour.

"It's fun," he said, "but you have to live up to the records once you set them."

"This is going to be like a monster on my back."

parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, Jan. 11, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1. Indiana	36	14-0	972
2. UCLA	9	12-0	828
3. Louisville	2	11-0	730
4. N. Carolina St.	10	10	644
5. Maryland	11	11	535
6. S. Calif.	12	11	490
7. Alabama	9	1	387
8. Oregon	10	1	336
9. Arizona St.	13	1	279
10. Kentucky	9	2	249
11. LaSalle	12	1	229
12. Marquette	9	2	172
13. Arizona	12	2	159
14. North Carolina	7	3	118
15. Providence	9	3	38
16. Minnesota	10	2	23
17. Rutgers	10	2	22
18. Tennessee	8	2	20
19. Michigan	9	3	16
20. South Carolina	8	3	12

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Bradley, DePaul, Florida State, Holy Cross, Kansas, Miami-Ohio, Morgan State, New-Las Vegas, Notre Dame, Oral Roberts, Pan American, Penn, Purdue, Syracuse, Texas-El Paso, Utah, California, Wake Forest.

### Pacer coach leaves lineup

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard took himself out of the lineup because he wasn't coaching well and his team wasn't setting any records for good basketball.

Immediately the coaching — and playing — took a turn for the better.

With the Pacers leading the Virginia Squires 64-60 midway through the third quarter, Leonard decided he had seen and done enough. So he walked off the court. "I was doing a lousy job," Leonard said. "That's what we got other people for."

Jerry Oliver, a Pacers assistant coach, took over the bench duties and eventually guided the Pacers to a 105-88 American Basketball Association victory over the Squires Monday night.

### Ali aide says title fight dated

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali will defend the world heavyweight championship against Chuck Wepner in the Cleveland Coliseum March 24, Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, said today.

Muhammad had given promoter Don King until today to raise a \$1.5 million guarantee for Ali. If the money was not put up Ali would have fought Ron Lyle in Madison Square Garden March 24, Muhammad said.

Pro golfer Jerry Heard breeds quarter horses as a hobby.

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Crime rising, but can be cut

It would be difficult to accept the title term "crime wave" applied to Utah County, but it is true that crime here, as in other areas, is increasing rapidly enough to affect the peace of mind of local residents.

As in most other areas, burglary, larceny and auto theft have increased here over the past year. More disturbing, so have murder and rape.

Just over a year ago, Provo was listed by Esquire Magazine as one of the 10 most crime-free cities in the nation. Reading the record of murders and rapes in the area during the past year, one wonders whether the city still is entitled to the magazine's designation.

The current series of more frightening, more violent personal crime began in the late summer and fall of 1973 with rapes of several BYU coeds. Then, during the spring of 1974, the body of a BYU student who had been sexually assaulted and murdered was found in a canyon east of Salt Lake City.

Recently, two more BYU coeds were raped, and the screams of a third young woman frightened away a would-be attacker in another incident.

Does all this mean that Provo is suddenly a more dangerous place to live than other cities its size? Probably not.

A tactical force to fight major crime in the Provo-Orem area was set up in June 1974. Utah County Sheriff Mark Holley says the force has had a significant effect; he notes that with the force in operation, the clearance rate for crimes in 1974—closing of cases by confessions or convictions—has been 55 per cent above that of 1973.

Still, crime is on the increase in Provo, just as it is across the country, and the important question for the private citizen at this point is probably not "Why?" but "How can I avoid becoming a victim?"

Stories of violent, personal crimes make unpleasant reading. They should never be written just for shock value, but they must be widely publicized if citizens are to be warned of dangers they may face.

Local police and BYU Security officials have repeatedly warned students how to avoid becoming targets for criminals. The sensible tips they offer include: lock apartment doors and windows, especially at night; don't dress in front of uncovered windows; don't keep cash in apartments; don't leave valuables exposed in unlocked cars or rooms, available to the grab-and-run artist; check wallets and purses while using lockers at the physical education facilities.

It's all good advice, but it's not worth a collection of old Dick Tracy gaudies if it's not followed.

If policemen could predict where crime will occur, there wouldn't be any crime. But at best, they can tell students ways to keep from being a victim. And they're trying their best to do that. Both the Provo Police and BYU Security have offered seminars to teach coeds how to avoid being victims of rapes. BYU Security personnel will conduct 15-18 such seminars within the next week.

Seminars can reach only a limited number of people. Perhaps a one-half credit class, taught by law enforcement personnel, could teach most of the lambs at BYU how to avoid falling prey to the wolves.

The wolves are out there: They are few, furtive and difficult to capture, so potential victims must be taught to avoid their strikes.

### Tax cut effects various

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associates Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—If President Ford's tax program is approved by Congress, the nation's 83 million taxpayers will begin receiving special tax refund checks in May.

The Ford program contains virtually something for everyone, although some of the tax benefits will be offset by sharply higher prices for heating oil, gasoline, natural gas and other energy sources.

There are two tax actions in the Ford program that are quite separate.

First, Ford proposed a \$12-billion cut in individual income taxes for 1974. The cut amounts to 12 per cent of an individual's income tax, but the maximum rebate would be \$1,000.

For example, a taxpayer who paid \$2,000 in taxes for 1974 would receive a refund of \$240, or 12 per cent of \$2,000. Half of this would be sent in a special rebate check in May and the other half in September.

But taxpayers should pay their regular 1974 taxes by April 15 as if there had been no change, officials say. They will get the refunds by check in May and September.

As part of this action, Ford also proposes rebating \$4 billion to corporations through a one-year increase in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent.

The existing credit is 4 per cent for utilities and 7 per cent for other businesses.

The second action involves total rebates of \$30 billion to individuals, businesses and state and local governments to offset higher energy taxes.

Ford offered few details on how these rebates would be accomplished, but it appeared that basically the government would be taking money from one pocket of the taxpayer and returning it to the other.

For individuals, these rebates of energy taxes would be accomplished through lower withholding taxes, and cash payments of about \$80 each for low income persons who pay no taxes.

The purpose of the tax refund proposals also is different. The \$12 billion cut in 1974 increases is to give back to the economy what is being taken out—in short, a tradeoff. If the money weren't given back, the economy would suffer from the lost purchasing power.

For the individual, the President's package looked like this:

- A refund of 12 per cent for his 1974 taxes to be paid later this year.
- Lower withholding taxes for 1975, so workers will have more money in their pay checks.
- A doubling of the low-income allowance for taxpayers from \$1,300 to \$2,600.
- Separate federal payments of about \$80 each to low-income persons who do not pay any taxes, to offset their higher energy costs.
- Higher energy prices, amounting to about 5 cents to 7 cents a gallon for gasoline and home heating oil, and 37 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas.



### Big government fault of people or

In a recent KSL Radio "Public Pulse" program, a BYU economics professor discussed the consequences of a "big government." It was interesting to note that almost every caller who participated in the program agreed that government is far too big, too centralized, too expensive and that the economy and rights of individuals are suffering as a result of it.

There is plenty of other evidence to suggest that Americans are beginning to realize that the bureaucracies are getting too large and the regulations too many.

In Utah we have the instance of the November mandate given former Salt Lake Mayor Jake Garn, who campaigned in his Senate race almost entirely on promises to fight big government and return power to the local levels.

The defeat of the Land Use bill in Utah is also symbolic of the rising public sentiment against big government.

However, recently a Salt Lake City newspaper released results of a poll which indicated Utahns favor national health insurance by a margin of 56.2 per cent to 32.4 per cent with 11.3 per cent undecided. National health insurance would mean the enlargement of the already gigantic bureaucracy and increased government spending.

The irony of the situation is evident. Americans are inconsistent. They say they are for less government and reduced spending, but at the same time they support increased spending that doesn't benefit them in any direct way.

Offer the people a little security at the expense of a wee bit of freedom and most of them will take the security any day.

Cities consistently decry the large bureaucracies and the controls they bring, yet they grovel for more and more federal money.

Businesses denounce big government and regulatory agencies like the EPA and OSHA. Yet when the chips are down and a large business is on the verge of bankruptcy, watch it run to the federal government for a subsidy.

Farmers grumble about the increase in governmental controls they must endure, yet they clamor for higher subsidies.

And individual citizens are in no better shape. When food prices begin to rise, housewives cry for price ceilings and rollbacks. The appeals for more welfare, more food stamps, higher social security and unemployment insurance steadily increase.

So who is to blame for the mushrooming size of government? How about the politicians? Their main concern is to get reelected, so they follow the whims of the people. And if giving the people artificial security will get them reelected, that's what they'll do.

The tough thing about less government is that it requires more individual responsibility.

The ultimate power to reduce the size of government rests with the people. But it will require some individual sacrifice and belt tightening to do it. If ever this endeavor is to succeed, the people will have to turn away from the food stamps, the subsidies, the unemployment insurance, the government health plans, the regulatory agencies and other tempting crutches.

—LaVarr G. Webb

### Study religion or sciences?

"All I get everyday are tidbits to add to my godly useless knowledge," complained a student as this began. "With most of my books it's like wading through a sewer to get a morsel of food."

The objection has been heard before. It brings controversy between worthwhile information, which is less desirable.

True, it's nice to gain all the knowledge one can, why bother with physics or philosophy or political science? "Brigham Young himself said was the most important subject to study. Why was this trivial matter? I'd rather read the scriptures than bother with a lot of this learning."

It's a good question to ask whether the thought first the kingdom of God," applies to students seeking knowledge of study. Does one learn the sacred scriptures? If applied knowledge is power, and knowledge is the most important knowledge, should major stress of each class hour be the teaching of knowledge?

Another question might also be asked, Exact revealed knowledge? Is it theological in entirety, encompass every branch of the arts and sciences, etc., which have been discovered by man? Or is it just a branch of study, but he also said we should learn to learn about every worthwhile branch of education. For some there might be a tendency to shun the "unrighteousness," or certain areas of secular learning inclusive discrimination should be avoided. Young spoke of a broad spectrum of worthwhile when he answered the question: "Shall I sit down before the 'Bible' or the 'Book of Mormon' and the 'Covenants' all the time?"

"Yes, if you please," President Young said, "and have done, you may be nothing but a sectarian after your study to study to know everything upon the earth, in addition to reading those books. We should study god, and its effects upon our race, but also its consequences."

—David

### Letters and more letters to the editor Radios

#### Senseless

Editor:

At a time when about half of the world's population is starving, the bell tower announced in the Universe is a senseless waste of money. There exists in the world many worthy projects on which the carillon money could be spent. For several years funds have been solicited from students for the library addition. The construction of the library will do infinitely more to further the lofty purpose of the university, which Dr. Thomas referred, than will a bell tower. A scholarship fund might be established to help deserving students who are not ordinarily able to obtain scholarships. Millions of people in the world are starving. Bell-tower money could be contributed to projects to feed the needy. No greater commemoration of the centennial could be found than the knowledge that someone's pain had been eased by his efforts. I urge the administration and the Board of Trustees to abandon this wasteful bell tower project and apply the money to a more worthy cause.

DOUGLAS REMY BROWN  
Woodland Hills, Calif.

#### Park City

Editor:

I am writing to you in appreciation of a well-written article that appeared in the Oct. 21, 1974 in the Daily Universe's Monday Magazine. The title of the article was "Rit Park City bonanza" and in the mines then in the mountains," written by Kirk Candland.

As a resident of Park City of about 18 years, I can relate and understand the story written by Mr. Candland. Being the son of parents who are active in the business and economic part of Park City's growth, I can appreciate and attest to the truthfulness and fairness of your article. The

people Mr. Candland quoted I know personally (except for Mr. Stevens, whom I have never heard of before). I can tell you these expressions are being the true feelings of these people.

Personally, I feel the growth of Park City, though it may run rampant at times, is exactly what the city and state needed. Park City would be more of a "ghost town" than it was 18 years ago without the new recreation area.

John F. Deaden  
Park City

#### No respect

Editor:

I am the humble designer of the basketball poster with no respect.

It all started back in the 50s. I bought a '49 Mercury and took off all the chrome and door handles and removed the springs and painted it with flames and a racing poster. I put the poster in my car and it had no respect. Then I went into the army and amused my friends with caricatures of the commanding officers.

In college it got worse. I started designing campaign posters like the one for Mike Apostle where I put the Liberty Bell on Ben Franklin's head and for the Morality and the American Presidency poster a put hands over the face of George Washington in the hearth-evil position. And I even took the ears from Mickey Mouse and attached them to a treble clef in the "Musical Tribute to Walt Disney" poster. Is nothing sacred?

I was so ashamed I tried to repent. In fact I went for several months without defacing the works of art or

famous people. I thought I was cured.

Then I saw a picture of Michael Jackson's statue of David. And right before my eyes he suddenly appeared with a basketball under his hand and a uniform. I tried to put it from my mind but it wouldn't go away. I kept dreaming about it at night and during the day it would flash back. I felt compelled to sit down at the drawing table. My hand reached for a pencil and one thing led to another.

Finally there it was on the large printing press being run off in thousands. When will this compulsive lack of respect ever stop? I'm already thinking of a new approach for next year. Rodin's "The Thinker" in shoulder pads isn't a bad idea!

Isn't that terrible? The saddest thing is that most of these posters win a lot of awards and become collectors items. I guess that's why the students steal them from the bulletin boards.

McRay Magbley  
Art Director  
Graphic Communications

#### Training

Editor:

I was interested to read your article in the 16 Dec. 1974 "Universe" about the conflict between the state and the Division of Peace Officer Standards and Training.

I believe the conflict over the location of the new police academy is symbolically very important to the peace officers, and by extension, to the citizens of Utah. During the year I worked with a law enforcement agency in Utah County, I observed a marked amount of anti-intellectualism among police officers in this area. My status as a college student was a strike against me that I had to work diligently to overcome. I had to prove that I was really just one of the boys. I feel certain that one of the major reasons police officers do not

want their academy on or near a university campus is that they have innate fear of being associated with higher education.

I personally support Gov. Rampton's solution to the problem. Constructing the police academy on or near a university campus would not only take advantage of existing facilities, but it might just have an important humanizing influence on the peace officers of our state.

Roy Bird

#### More letters

Editors:

Letters to the Editors has become my favorite part of the Universe. It is through this department that I've become more familiar with my fellow students. I am amazed at the variety of opinion and strength of opinion at BYU. I find it amusing and informative, and definitely interesting.

Everyday I look forward to reading Letters To The Editors. Usually I'm disappointed to find it printed only once or twice a week. I would like to see this department in the Universe everyday.

Robert K. Gulbrandsen

#### High praise

Editor:

On Nov. 21, 1974, I became a student of the existence of the "Criteria of a Good Newspaper" established by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. In doing so, I became curious to see if the standards set down in this code of ethics. The following day I began to consciously examine the Universe against the four major points listed in the code.

Point one of the code calls for integrity, honesty, and fair play in the selection and editing of content. This section also calls for a forum for the exchange of pertinent comment and criticism. I find the Universe complying well with these standards in the code.

I have searched the articles in the Universe and also found them to be accurate and unbiased, which is the second point in the code. The third talks of the responsibility that the newspaper has to the public interest in supplying the news that has significance to its audience. Although several students in the past have criticized the Universe for not supplying enough national and world news, I am of the opinion that the Universe does in fact meet its responsibility to the students of BYU by supplying news of those things that are deemed important and significant by the students; those things being a combination of major national and world events, pertinent local happenings, and campus news events.

The fourth and final section of the code calls for leadership. This is defined as the code as acting with courage in serving the public, protecting all rights and privileges guaranteed by the constitution, and to serve as a constructive critic of government at all levels.

I believe the articles recently in the Universe questioning student government policy decisions as well as the criticism directed toward the student body present a few months ago demonstrate that the Universe is doing just that.

My compliments and thanks to the Universe staff for producing such a fine campus newspaper.

Dale Madsen  
Provo

#### answer problem

You are traveling along Interstate 15 and see a car pulled over to the side of the freeway. Two men are waving to you to stop. What do you do? Are they really in trouble or is it a set-up?

Maybe it's Jan. 4 and your car runs out of gas on I-80 near Tremonton. Do you try to hitch a ride or do you decide to take your chances in the sub-zero cold?

Emergency radiophone systems installed at quarter-mile intervals along freeways are helping to change these predicaments in states throughout the country.

A driver who runs into trouble on Interstate 15 near Miami walks to the nearest emergency telephone booth, picks up the receiver and is immediately connected to an operator. He doesn't have to dial a number or even know his location to receive emergency aid. The telephone is really an electronic two-way radio that operates without underground or overhead wiring.

If electronic radiophones could be installed, they should be installed. Although initiating the full-scale operation is a costly and expensive, the increased safety of the freeways would perhaps justify the initial cost.

Motorists—many of them BYU students traveling to and from school—would be relieved of having to decide if a stranded automobile were really stranded. They could report the trouble and be assured an emergency vehicle would be sent out immediately. Similarly, drivers who find themselves out of gas could walk the short distance to the two-way radio, pick up the receiver and call their plight.

—Babzanne Park

#### Y's & Wherefo

By DON L. SEARLE JR.  
Assistant Executive Editor

For a long time now, television has been taking the reducing American culture to its lowest common denominator. It's time the Interstate highway system was the blame.

What commercial television has done to enter freeways are doing to the landscape.

Anytown, U.S.A., if one judges by the sights and sounds of the Interstate highway system, is a succession of franchise fast food restaurants and major oil company outlets. In the recent business trips, I've seen this phenomenon in California, Oklahoma, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio. Except for slight changes in foliage along the route, might have been the same stretch of Interstate high.

Pity the poor foreign visitor who comes in sea mist of America. He quickly learns that the nation's most garish form before finding the mouth of Mississippi.

Recently, visiting a newspaper in Iowa, I found the company of a group of Swedish and French. They were shepherded by a representative of the equipment company which uses that newspaper as they had flown in earlier in the day and had to go the airport afterward to catch a flight out.

I found myself hoping they would somehow have to talk to an Iowa farmer, or a little old lady from her way to Ft. Lauderdale to visit her grand children, or a man from Memphis, Tenn., who might be able to catch a flight out of Memphis to Kentucky's bluegrass country, stop to feel the re- Oklahoma if they want.

If they want to know American, let them see the proprietor of the country store in Bloomington, the harried counter girl at Joe's Quik-Serve No. 7. If they want to know about America, let them hear the owners of the Motel and Pop Motel in Gallup, or the clerk at the Classy Country Inn on I-10.

I'm glad I was able to travel through a lot of States before there were many freeways. One of the memories is of forests and mountains in Northern California. I remember Portland and Northern California. But my son, if he remembers our recent trip to all, will remember Northern California between and Oakland as service stations, flashy motels and restaurants seen through a chain link fence at the freeway.